



Elder L. Tom Perry will speak at Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Housing guide

This revised listing includes apartments and other BYU-approved housing



The Daily Universe

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 97

Education funds be cut for I-15

By MATT SMITH

University Staff Writer

uh legislature is proposing a cut to state programs to construction of I-15 without taxes. The proposal has raised controversy, however, because the budget includes deep cuts into education budget.

John Jacobsen, superintendent of Provo School District, said, "I would like the legislature use money for new highway that is originally intended for our children's education budget.

Legislators had not lowered taxes in the last year, we wouldn't have the dilemma of not being able to find money for the various programs, he said.

Finally, the legislature is considering \$50 million in state programs to help pay for the new highway that would result in a nearly \$100 million cut in education funding. The proposal has now been reduced to a \$30 million cut, and legislators are vague as to how much it will affect education.

Michael Leavitt is displeased with legislature's plans. He had planned to increase education significantly and continue education overhaul with improvements across the board. But looks as if the legislature has priorities than education.

"It's a transportation funding that is real," Leavitt said. "One wants roads statewide and builds needed projects. My plan is to continue to stand behind

Elder L. Tom Perry talk at devotional

University Services

Elder L. Tom Perry will speak at a devotional address today in the Center at 11 a.m.

Elder Perry completed his bachelor's degree in and his graduate degree at University. As a professor he worked in the retail business and served as vice president and of companies in Idaho, New York and Massachusetts.

In 1976, he married Virginia Lee in

the Logan Temple. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. After Sister Virginia Perry died in 1974, Elder Perry married Barbara Dayton in 1976 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Elder Perry's church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the Marines in the Pacific. He has also been a member of a bishopric in Lewiston, Idaho; a counselor in a stake presidency in Sacramento, Calif.; a high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.

his original idea of reasonable gas tax.

Lynn Smith, business director of the Provo School District, said the \$50 million cut was changed because of the reaction against it. He said the now-proposed \$30 million cut means a \$400,000 loss to the Provo School District alone.

Lee Stevens, physical analyst of the Provo School District, said people are overreacting to the proposal. He said there have been and will be some small reductions in certain areas such as number of personnel at the state office of education. He said there will still be an increase in the overall education budget.

Stevens said the funds will come only from programs the legislature feels are unnecessary.

"We should be happy that the legislature is looking to see where money can be better spent," Stevens said.

Gerald Mikesell, state director of school finance and statistics, said the legislature would be cutting funds from some areas while increasing funding in others.

"Although there will be an overall increase in the education budget from last year, in some areas people are justified in their concerns over this proposal," Mikesell said.

One of the programs that has a proposed cut is bus services for Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind. The local school districts will have to fund their own bus programs. Mikesell said the net result is that school districts will have to pay \$5 million to provide a service for which the state had paid only about \$1 million.



Louisiana Y students celebrate Mardi Gras

See related stories about the celebration of Mardi Gras in the Lifestyle section, page 7.

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
University Staff Writer

While most residents of Louisiana will enjoy the Mardi Gras parade with colorful floats, great food and millions of people today, BYU students from Louisiana are taking a different approach to celebrating.

"It's just not the same celebrating Mardi Gras if you're not there," said Charlotte Roberts, a freshman from Baton Rouge, La., with an undeclared major. "If you don't have a parade to go to, it's hard to celebrate."

When Roberts is in Louisiana, she travels south to enjoy the various activities, carnivals and parades. "It's a time when a lot of people party it up," Roberts said.

But this year will be quite different for Roberts who will stay home and make traditional Mardi Gras King Cake, which she describes as a large donut with a glaze in traditional Mardi Gras colors; purple, gold and green.

There is more to a King Cake than the frosting. Inside each cake is a tiny plastic baby. The person who gets the plastic baby in their piece of cake has to bake the next King Cake.

"We used to bring cake to school, back home. Whoever got the baby brought a cake the next day. We'd do this until Mardi Gras," Roberts said.

Michele Davis, a senior from Slidell, La., majoring in public relations, tries not to miss out on any of Mardi Gras celebration while in Utah.

Davis said she hopes to introduce people to Mardi Gras.

When it comes to celebrating, Davis goes to the extreme. During her sophomore year she invited 150 people over to her apartment to create their own Mardi Gras festivities.

"My mom sent me tons of Mardi Gras beads, so we passed those out, ate tons of food and listened to Zydeco Music," Davis said.

During her junior year, Davis and her brother rented the Raintree clubhouse for a Mardi Gras party, inviting anyone who wanted to attend.

Davis will even dress up for the day in Mardi Gras colors with lots of beads.

"I'll get on my Mardi Gras Hat and shirt and go to class — people give me interesting looks," Davis said.

This year Davis will have a more subdued party with fewer guests but lots of food.

"The entire purpose of Mardi Gras is to get everything out of your system before you give things up for Lent — people don't really give things up, it's just an excuse to party," Davis said.

Because Jamie Smith, a freshman from LaPlace, La., majoring in early childhood sciences and elementary education, is away from Mardi Gras this year, her parents decided to bring it to her.

Smith's family flew to Utah bringing with them beads, King cakes and traditional Mardi Gras food.

"Mardi Gras has always been a family holiday for us. It can be a bad holiday with a lot of drinking and promiscuity," Smith said.

Not everyone from Louisiana will be celebrating while away from home.

"It doesn't mean much away from New Orleans," said Andrew Witt, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in mathematics and philosophy.

Airline strives to avert strike

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With 90,000 jobs and travel plans for more than 200,000 people a day in the balance, American Airlines and its pilots turned to a federal mediator Monday in an effort to stave off a holiday-weekend strike.

If no agreement is reached by midnight Friday, the end of a federally mandated cooling-off period, the pilots have threatened a strike and the airline has said it would shut down. That would hobble a fifth of the nation's air-travel capacity, leaving ticketed passengers without a ride.

A federal mediator will shuttle proposals between representatives of the nation's largest domestic airline and the Allied Pilots Association at a downtown hotel.

The Fort Worth, Texas-based airline, a division of AMR Corp., has promised to try to accommodate passengers by helping them find seats on other airlines if a strike is called. But that may be a difficult promise to keep with most seats on other carriers filled going into the Presidents Day weekend.

"We would ask that our passengers be somewhat flexible," said American spokesman John Hotard.

The National Mediation Board asked for the same from the two sides in the talks.

"I think we're going into this with an open mind. It's a very focused situation," said mediation board chairman Kenneth Hipp. "We hope it will be a short week."

American and the union, which represents only American pilots, are butting heads over compensation and job security, although other contract issues could be discussed.

The pilots, who have not had a basic wage increase since their contract became amendable in 1993, are asking for raises more than double what the company offered in a tentative contract, voted down by the union last month.

The company had agreed to increase salaries by 3 percent this

AIR page 2

O.J. to pay punitive damages

Associated Press

MONICA, Calif. — A jury Monday ordered O.J. to pay \$25 million as punishment for the slayings of his wife and her friend, a final blow that could doom his football great to a lifetime of debt.

Punitive judgment is on top of \$8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded last week when the jury found liable in the June 12, 1994, slaying deaths of O.J. Simpson and Ronald Goldman. It was a dramatic turnaround from Simpson's murder acquittal 16 earlier.

Combined compensatory and punitive damages were to double the \$15.7 million Simpson's accusers said worth.

On the liability verdict, the jury did not unanimously award the punitive award. The vote: 11-1 on whether his father should get damages and 10-2 on the with the same split on the damages for Ms. estate.

The panel five hours over two days to arrive at the amount, ignoring the portrayal of Simpson as a pariah and siding with a plaintiffs' lawyer who ordered to "Send a message."

Simpson's estate, whose beneficiaries include her two now living with Simpson, was allotted \$12.5 million award. Goldman's father, Fred, got another \$12.5 million while mother Sharon Rufo did not ask for punitive award.

The long-divorced parents, however, got the \$8.5 million compensatory award for the loss of their son's love and companionship.

Decision marked yet another milestone in the 2 1/2-year saga that transfixed the nation and still exposes its divisions — from the acquittal by a mostly black jury to the wrongful death verdict from a mostly white panel.

The trial ended in a flurry of rhetoric and dueling of Simpson's financial picture.

His lawyers said their client was worse than broke,



PLEASED PAPA: Fred Goldman, center, pats the cheek of his attorney Daniel Petrocelli while being hugged by his daughter Kim following the wrongful death civil suit against O.J. Simpson. Goldman was awarded \$12.5 million for punitive damages and he and his long-divorced wife got an \$8.5 million compensatory award.

Race determined verdicts, profs say

By KRISTEN SONNE

University Staff Writer

The O.J. Simpson criminal and civil trials will affect the future, even after the verdicts have been given and life goes on.

"I hate to bring race into it, but I think it definitely played a part," said Norene Petersen, Sociology Department secretary. "The jury for the second trial would have found him guilty in the first trial. I think it comes down to race. If he would have been white and had the same jury as the first trial, I think the verdict would have been different."

John Seggar, sociology professor, said it is too bad the two juries were so homogeneous in terms of racial composition.

"Whenever the jury is all white or all black, there are racial overtones and undertones," Seggar said. "Regardless of how objective the lawyers are, how do you get away from those individual perceptions of each juror of their life experiences?"

He said the way we see things is based on our experiences. He also said there are obvious differences between how Caucasians and African Americans look at things.

"I think some of those jurors looked back at the history of the

judicial system for blacks and saw them as unjust," Seggar said.

Some of the jurors may think they have the chance to free someone and compensate for previous problems, Seggar said.

Cardell Jacobson, sociology professor, also said the experiences of different races is not the same.

"If you take the experience that most minorities have with police men and force, it is much different than the white experience," Jacobson said. "Most have been harassed by the police, many of them for what they think is an unjust reason, whereas whites have not had that experience, so they have much different perceptions about the police."

"Research shows that minority kids are more likely than white kids to be suspected of doing crime, more likely to be taken to the station and questioned and more likely to be arrested," he said.

Johnson said part of this is that the minority class tends to be the lower working class which contributes to police perception. "White kids are taught that policemen are friends. A number of white kids are taught when they are in trouble to go to the police. African American kids are more likely to grow up and be suspicious of the police."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Biko's family oppose police request

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Surviving relatives of anti-apartheid leader Steve Biko will oppose amnesty applications filed by five former policemen who admit responsibility for his 1977 death.

Biko's widow, Ntsiki, his two sons and other relatives decided Sunday they want the five men to stand trial, and will legally challenge the applications filed last month with South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The 17-member commission, headed by retired archbishop and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Desmond Tutu, is investigating apartheid-era political crimes. It has the power to grant amnesty to individuals who confess.

Biko's family, which unsuccessfully challenged the law creating the commission, met with two lawyers Sunday and decided to fight the retired officers' requests for amnesty, the South African Press Association said.

"If the full story does not come out, we can exercise our right and oppose the applications," said Peter Jones, an associate of Biko's who was at the meeting.

Biko, a charismatic black leader, died of untreated head injuries in a Pretoria prison on Sept. 12, 1977.

Sergeant suspended over public complaint

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army suspended its top-ranking enlisted man Monday after the woman he accused of sexual misconduct publicly complained of a "broken system of justice" for service's upper tier.

Explaining its decision, the Army said publicity about the charges against Sgt. Maj. of the Ordnance C. McKinney made it best for him to perform his duties.

Wednesday, Army Secretary Asst. Sec. of Defense Robert West had argued the case for McKinney continue in his absence, although West said the case was not fully settled.

Monday, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer issued a statement saying McKinney, his enlisted adviser, had been sent to the Military District of Washington "pending resolution of the allegations."

McKinney was taken one day after the woman, retired Sgt. Linda Hoster, and two seniors in television interviews said McKinney should be suspended until the charges against him are resolved.

McKinney, who had worked on Hoster's staff, last week publicly accused him of having asked for sex, grabbed her and kissed her in a hotel room in Washington, D.C., last April during a business trip. McKinney denied the accusation.

Two senators, Republicans Olympia J. Snowe of Maine and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said it was not enough that the Army had removed McKinney from the panel that is reviewing the Army's policies against sexual harassment. They said it was that Army drill sergeants had been suspended immediately after being accused of sexual misconduct but that McKinney was allowed to stay on.

"Clearly, everybody should be held to the same," Ms. Snowe said. "If they're facing charges, they should be placed under suspension."

On TV appearance Sunday, Hoster complained about what she said was the Army's treatment of McKinney and other drill sergeants at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Items like people in a higher position and at a different level are not from those kinds of things, the sergeant major of the Army is still performing his duties, Ms. Hoster said. "I don't understand why he gets a different level of justice."

His announcement Monday, she said the decision to suspend McKinney was taken "in the interest of the individual and the institution because continued attention made it increasingly difficult for McKinney to do his responsibilities."

The White House spokesman McCurry declined to comment on the McKinney case. He said President Clinton was "fully supportive" of the Army's stated policy of zero tolerance toward harassment.

McKinney, the first black man to attain the influential post, has been the senior enlisted adviser to the chief of staff of the Army since June 30, 1995.

Hoster is considered one of the most prestigious in the service, representing the vast majority of soldiers at the highest levels of the Army. Only 10 men hold the job, which is considered a role model.

The McKinney case has shaken the Army, coming on the heels of stories of rape and harassment that emerged last fall at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The Army is aggressively taking necessary measures to combat sexual harassment and improve the Army's ability to effectively serve as a team in a manner compatible with traditions, equal opportunity and respect," Reimer said.

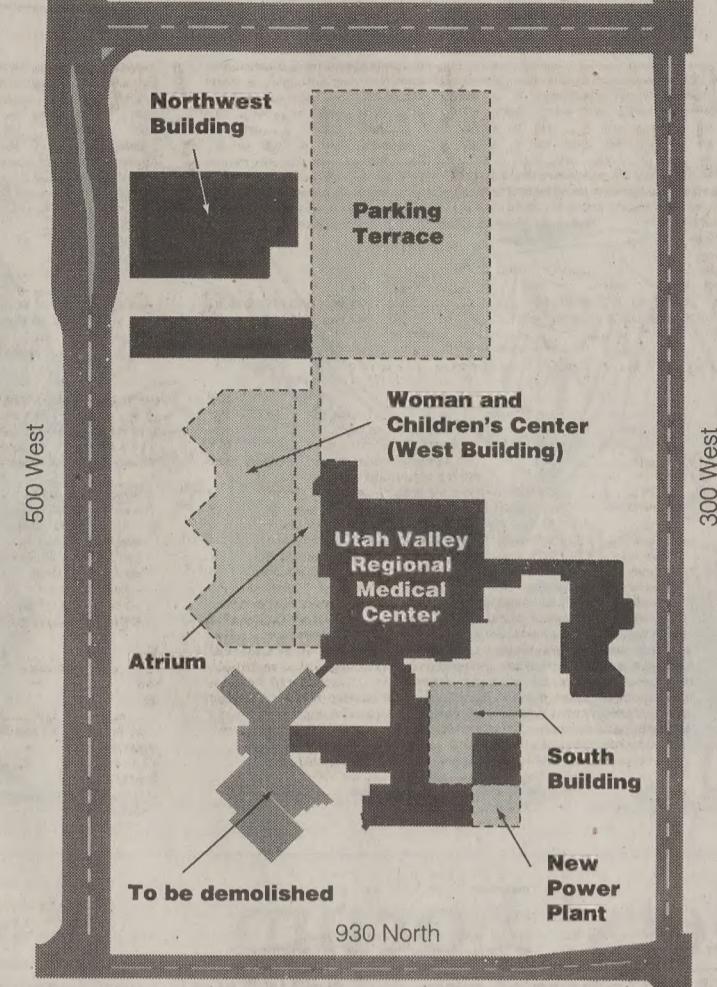
The McKinney case is being investigated by the Army's Criminal Investigation Command.

Facelift for UVRMC

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo is expanding its facilities to include a new Women's and Children's Center and a new power plant. Some existing buildings will be demolished.

Existing Buildings
Planned Buildings
Buildings to be Demolished

1230 North



source: Utah Valley Regional Medical Center

graphic by Josh Smith

Utah medical center to expand services

By ED QUINLAN
University Staff Writer

If you haven't had to find a parking stall at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center lately, don't start looking now.

Intermountain Health Care announced plans Monday to begin a major construction project for the Provo hospital's campus. The construction will temporarily increase the already difficult parking problems at the hospital.

"The centerpiece of the project is a new tower designed to house the new women's and children's facilities," said Larry Dursteler, IHC vice president. The new buildings will allow IHC to modernize and upgrade their Provo facilities, he said.

Project plans include a new three-level parking terrace north of the existing tower building, said Ron Jones, assistant administrator of facilities at UVRMC. Also, IHC plans for the four-story Women's and Children's Center to be connected with the tower and the parking terrace by an atrium, Jones said.

A new building for administrative offices and a new power plant will be built southeast of the tower.

The Women's and Children's Center will house modern facilities for labor, delivery, newborn, pediatrics and intensive care, Jones said.

"There's a need for modern birthing rooms," Jones said. The new rooms will allow mothers to stay in the same place for labor, delivery and monitoring during their stay, he said.

"(The construction) will more than double the space we already have for birthing," Jones said.

The hospital is second in the nation for number of births,

Dursteler said. There are over four thousand births a year at UVRMC, Utah County's main hospital.

"We are trying to offer more patient and family-focused care," said Margaret Erickson, newborn ICU department manager. "This will enable us to do that."

"This will really make it nice for families," Erickson said. The new center will provide extra room for parents to relax and to spend more time with their children. The families will be able to learn how to take care of their babies in the hospital before taking them home, Erickson said.

The new tower will also include space for 28 new intensive-care beds and a same-day surgery unit, Jones said. Also, the hospital will add three new operating rooms, Jones said.

Construction on the parking terrace will begin this spring, Jones said. The parking terrace should be completed by early spring of next year.

The Women's Center will begin later this year and will take an estimated three years to complete, Jones said. The facility will be designed and constructed simultaneously in order to speed up the construction process, he said.

During construction, hospital officials plan to shuttle employees to and from a separate parking location in order to ease up parking problems at the medical center. Jones said the hospital will encourage car pooling and may even offer valet parking for visitors and patients during construction.

The estimated \$90 million project will be paid for by IHC funds, and residents should not expect any price increase for services, Dursteler said.

The project should be fully completed by the year 2003.

EPA proposes new air quality restrictions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner strongly defended the scientific underpinning for tightening air quality standards Monday, and said the new restrictions are needed to safeguard children and the elderly.

"This has been the most extensive scientific review and public outreach process ever conducted by the EPA for public health standards," Browner told a largely business audience at a symposium on the proposed regulation announced last November.

A final standard is expected this summer.

The EPA proposal, which would tighten the federal health standards for ozone and fine particulates, or soot, in the air, has been under sharp attack from business and industry groups as costly with questionable health improvements.

Much of the debate has centered on whether the EPA, which regulates the nation's environmental laws, is using adequate science to justify the new requirements. The rules will cause scores of cities to be unable to meet minimum federal air quality standards.

"The science in both of these cases is clear and compelling," Browner told the symposium organized by the American Enterprise Institute.

During a question period, Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said he was "surprised at the confidence you have in the science," when few studies have been conducted on the health impact of the fine soot the EPA proposes to regulate.

Browner said that the EPA had examined "more than 60 peer-reviewed scientific studies" on fine particulates and more than 180 scientific studies on the impact of ozone on

the respiratory system.

"This is a huge number," added Browner. She also cited the findings of an EPA science review panel that suggested changes in the two standards, although leaving the specifics to the EPA.

That same panel also made clear that it believed much more research is needed on human health and the fine soot, mostly from combustion, that the EPA proposes for the first time to

regulate. It suggested a range for a new ozone standard.

Opponents have argued that the health improvements would be minimal, while the cost of meeting such standards would go into the tens of billions a year for manufacturers and industrial plants.

Browner said the current standards are not adequate to protect children, the elderly or people with respiratory problems such as asthma.

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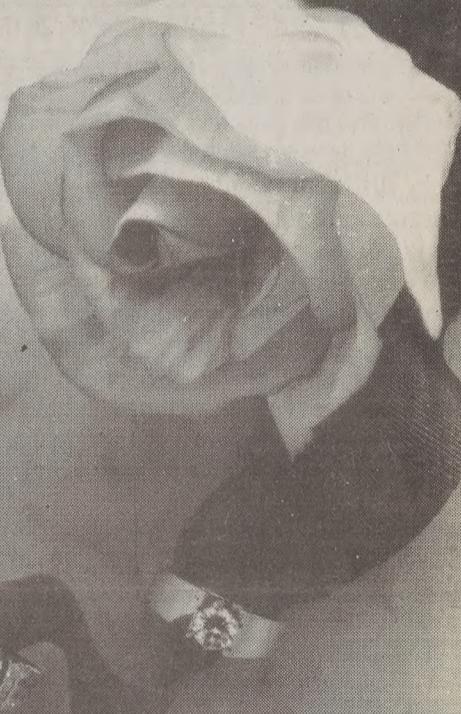
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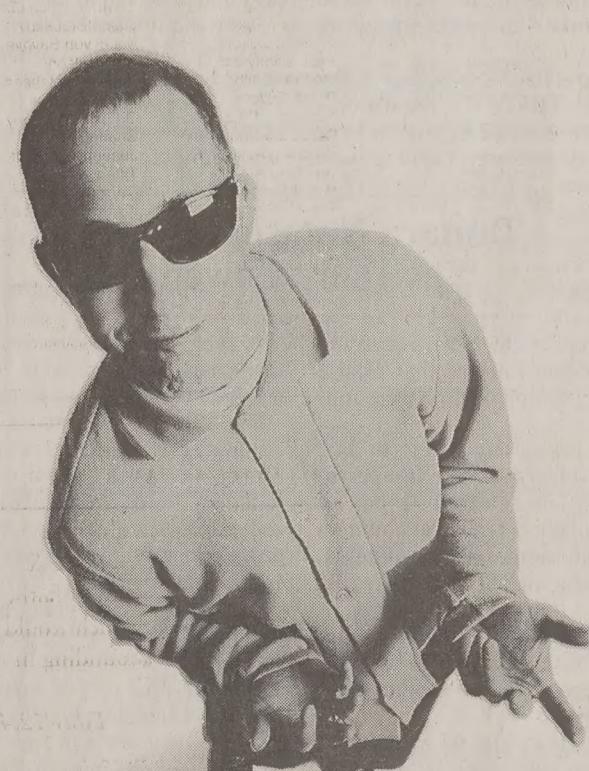
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OPINION

Simpson trial lesson

Finally, the O.J. Simpson saga is coming to an end. The jury awarded the plaintiffs \$25 million in punitive damages Monday, in addition to the \$8.5 million for compensatory damages.

People are tired of the "trial(s) of the century." They are ready to forget about the blood spots, the white Bronco, the gloves that didn't fit. But there is something people must not forget, something which was not revealed in the courtroom — the wide racial divide which still exists in this country.

It was evident after the criminal trial verdict — vivid images remain of blacks dancing and celebrating after Simpson was found not guilty, while whites stared on in disbelief. Obviously, not all blacks and whites fit this picture, but polls continue to indicate blacks generally supported Simpson, while whites did not.

In a USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll last week, 74 percent of whites agreed with the civil verdict, while only 26 percent of blacks agreed. About two-thirds of both blacks and whites believed justice was not served, but their reasons differ. Sixty-four percent of whites believed it is because Simpson does not have to go to jail, while 64 percent of blacks believe justice was not served because Simpson is being punished unfairly.

As a result of the divisive opinions, many TV talk-show programs, and even news programs, have had white "experts" argue against Simpson and black "experts" argue for Simpson. They argue whether Simpson is guilty or innocent. They argue about facts, evidence and testimony. They argue about things which are important to the case, but they do not discuss subjects that are important to America.

We should not waste our energy trying to prove Simpson innocent or guilty — that has already been decided in court and it is something we will not change. Instead, we should focus on what we can change; namely, the race relations in this country.

We are asking the wrong questions. We do not need to ask if Simpson is innocent; instead, we need to ask what has caused the differences in perceptions? Why do blacks believe he is innocent? Why do whites believe he is guilty? Why do over half of blacks believe race was a factor in the civil verdict, while less than a quarter of whites believe it was? And why are those numbers reversed in the criminal trial?

Obviously, the answers are not found in the evidence presented in the two trials. People see the same evidence and hear the same testimony, yet come to very different conclusions. People have different experiences so they have different opinions — perceptions of today are formed by events of the past. That is what we need to understand — the difference between the black and white experience in America.

Around 70 percent of whites and blacks believe the trials have hurt race relations. This is a shame, because, if anything, the trials should have improved race relations. This is an opportunity to acknowledge the problem in America, as well as a chance to talk, listen and understand each other.

If we do not do this, all we are left with is finger-pointing, arguments and two dead people. We are left with nothing.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Homicide misdiagnosed

To cure an ailment it must first be properly diagnosed. With fragmented images of gun-toting teens, with their heads ceremoniously wrapped in gang colors bombarding the air waves, the major causes of homicide have been incorrectly linked to gangs and drug crimes.

In 1994 there were 23,305 homicides in the U.S., according to the FBI. While the nation's murder rate has increased 22.8 percent over the last nine years, people aren't killing each other primarily over gang disputes and drug related violence.

Tamara Natasha Spence
The Daily Universe

Public health workers, police, religious leaders, educators, business people, former gang leaders, parents and children came together to help defuse the explosive lifestyles and tempers that often led to teen-age homicide.

Since the implementation of the community coalition, homicides among teen-age black males have dropped from 27 in 1994 to 22 in 1995. Very encouraging figures considering black males accounted for 81 percent of teen-age homicide victims in 1991, this number was down to 40 percent in 1995 in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee was able to go to the foundation of the problem,

however, some states completely miss the mark and waste valuable time and resources trying to combat teen-age homicides.

The Clinton Administration began a pilot computerized gun-tracking program in 17 cities, including Boston, New York and Atlanta. Under this program police officials and prosecutors gave the serial numbers and descriptions of guns taken from juveniles who committed crimes.

This expensive program, which was aimed at finding and prosecuting dealers who sold guns to underage customers, was only addressing an infinitesimal part of the problem.

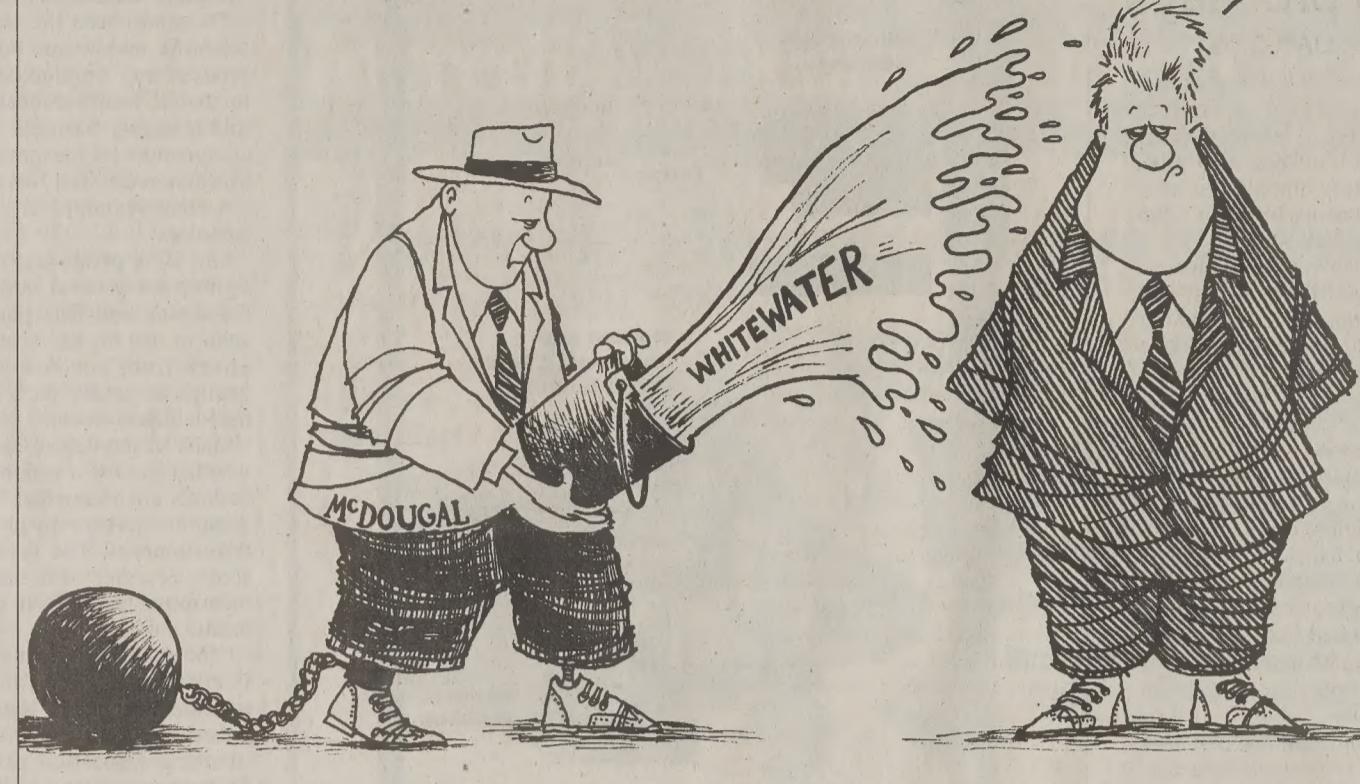
The gun-tracking system showed that of the 160,000 licensed gun dealers, less than one percent were responsible for selling guns illegally to youngsters.

Teen-age homicide is everyone's problem. Education, kindness and compassion need to replace ignorant stereotypes and perceptions of the criminals, as well as the victims.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.

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HMM... I THINK TODAY I'LL
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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bry.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Tripp is clueless

Nick Raichart
Pflugerville, Texas

Richard Tripp's viewpoint "Clinton's speech flawed" is the straw that broke the camel's back and frankly, I'm just sick of reading his trash. I've tried all semester to put up with his oh-so-blatant, fallacy-driven propaganda, but enough is enough already. The Universe has enough resources to hire some decent commentators who examine and know the issues before making any judgment calls, not little Rush Limbaughs who see the world through such narrow eyes as to think that they can sway other simple minds.

The students at this university are educated and able to think for ourselves — please give us a little credit and give us a writer who makes us use our heads, not our blind emotions. We don't need another writer in Utah who champions the "noble" cause of the conservatives while blacklisting the "evil" democrats, and we certainly don't need Tripp's whining.

Pedestrians must use care

Mark Barrett
Orem

I am very concerned about crosswalks and the many near fatalities that I have witnessed. I am reminiscent of World War II movies, and how the pilots used to paint an 'X' or some kind of designation on the side of their plane for each kill. In my years at BYU, I have racked up several of these for near misses.

I don't think that the near misses have been my fault either. Most of my near misses have come at night. I don't think that pedestrians understand the difficulty in being seen by drivers at night. If a car is bearing down, even speeding and breaking the law, stepping out into the crosswalk and proving your right of way is stupid, despite being in the right. I don't think that you will win in a battle against two tons of steel, (or 183 pounds of plastic for a compact import).

I am not always in my car, and am sometimes a pedestrian. When walking through a crosswalk at night I realize that there are many distractions to drivers, like dates, the radio, checking one's hair in the mirror, etc. These distractions coupled with the lack of light make it difficult for drivers to see me, the pedestrian. Hence, I don't step out into a crosswalk, although there are two painted lines indicating my right of way; those two lines are not magic (and due to the "Star Wars" craze I might add, are not deflector shields).

Don't argue with the car, you will lose — and you will be another 'X' on the side of someone's car.

Rise and shout

Matthew Smith
Provo

While attending a recent BYU men's volleyball game, it came to my attention that there is a need for a new class in the G.E. requirements at our hallowed university. This course would be mandatory for all students who hope to one day be enthusiastic fans for any team. I would call the class Spectator Sports 99.

While screaming and cheering emphatically after an amazing spike in the first game against Hawaii, I was gruffly commanded to sit down by a disgruntled fan behind me. Had I been sitting in the alumni section, or perhaps in a nursing home, I would gladly have responded to the request by riding the pine. But I was in the middle of the student section.

Throughout the next game a group of students hassled me constantly. They apparently came from a town where cheering was prohibited. I was about to turn and growl at them, until I realized they were huge. I promptly invoked the first law of mass, which states,

"Never pick a fight with someone who can palm your head with one hand while battering you with the other." As a consequence I was reduced to voicing a mere "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" for all subsequent points and side outs.

I don't know how it is in the rest of the world, but where I come from it is just as hard to score the first point as it is to score the game point. Therefore, it is just as necessary to cheer wildly on the first 13 points as it is to scream at the top of your lungs for the game point. It is impossible to fire up a team with spirit if all you are going to do is sit there and clap mildly.

Furthermore, rather than standing and making noise during play, the fans would wait until the breaks between games to stand and cheer! I was appalled at the lack of spirit displayed by the crowd. I apologize to all those who are lacking sufficient gusto to stand and cheer. I will not sit down and I don't care if you can't see because this is my team and I want them to know I am supporting them. If you want to have a good view of the game, and still be able to sit down, go home and watch it on TV.

Book of gripes and whines

David Baker
Laie, Hawaii

I'm not much of a scriptorian, but I ran across something the other day that might be of interest to your readership. It's a passage from an obscure apocryphal book found in the recently-discovered Salt Lake Scrolls. These ancient texts were only recently translated into English, and I found them posted on the Internet. The following verses come from the Third Book of Gripes and Whines, chapter 6:

46 Verily, I say unto you, it shall come to pass that in the last days, BYU pedestrians will begin to actually look for cars before crossing the street. As it were to the left and to the right, they will check for traffic so that they may cross the street in safety-yea, that they may do it without causing any accidents. Indeed, when the time is full ripe, pedestrians will actually begin to use sidewalks and crosswalks, avoiding streets and gutters as they would avoid transgression;

47 And it shall also come to pass in those days that the pokey Utah drivers, even those travelling at a constant three miles below the speed limit, shall courteously poke along in the right hand lane. This right lane will be set aside as a lane for the meek, for the timid and mild at heart. In that day of glory and wonder, it shall come to pass that the left lane shall become a promised lane, a lane consecrated for those with urgent destinations, a lane for the safe yet swift.

48 And when the time is nigh, it shall also come to pass that the drivers of Zion will begin to signal, yea, even signal for turns. Indeed, those little signal levers, which in the past had been purely ornamental, will finally be put to the purpose ordained for them since the beginning, even to indicate that a turn will be accomplished. This shall be done in the days when the end is close.

49 Verily, all of these things shall be accomplished in the last days. Wherefore, life

up your hearts and be glad, O my people, the great and wonderful things which come to pass.

Make of it what you will. It's an interesting passage from a purely academic perspective. Of course, I remain skeptical that the described in these "revelations" will ever actually occur. If they ever do, I plan to repent and fast, since I'll know that the world is going to end soon.

Bond propaganda deceives

Norman K. Thurston
James Cardon
Eric Eide
B. Delworth Gardner
Farrell E. Jensen
J. R. Kearn
Val Lambson
Kerk L. Phillips
Rulon Pope
Michael R. Ransom
Mark H. Showalter
Karl N. Snow III
Faculty members in the Economics Department

We are dismayed by the deceit that has been associated with the passage of the library bond. A few days before the election, from the Brigham Young Academy Foundation was circulated that read, "Vote YES for Library Bond Feb. 4. You and your family get: A new high-tech city library to be paid for by the proceeds of the bond. A presentation was made for entirely by private donations once. Win twice."

Newspaper articles and paid advertisements reassured voters that the renovation would be paid for with private money and the library would be used to construct the library. However, now that the bond has passed, the truth is revealed. We now know that the Foundation has planned from the beginning to request a substantial portion of the "private donations" from the state of Utah. In fact, the day after the election, Doug Smoot, man of the foundation, acknowledged other sources of public funds were courted. "Our pledge from the beginning was to raise the money privately, not to rely on private funds."

Not only will local taxes increase, but we can also expect to see increased state taxes. They are successful. A more appropriate would have read, "Vote once. PAY twice." Given our professional experience with matters, we are not surprised about the integrity of special interest groups. However, we are disappointed that Foundation leaders would avoid transgression;

47 And it shall also come to pass in those days that the pokey Utah drivers, even those travelling at a constant three miles below the speed limit, shall courteously poke along in the right hand lane. This right lane will be set aside as a lane for the meek, for the timid and mild at heart. In that day of glory and wonder, it shall come to pass that the left lane shall become a promised lane, a lane consecrated for those with urgent destinations, a lane for the safe yet swift.

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49 Verily, all of these things shall be accomplished in the last days. Wherefore, life

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bry.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

China's policies
understood,
prof says

By LIN LIAN ONG
University Staff Writer

speech, "Understanding Foreign Policies," a professor at Foreign Affairs College in said there are two major problems that lend distortion to the understanding of China. According to Professor Zhiyong Xiong, the problems are the insufficient and wrong choices made by Chinese government in providing information about China to foreign journalists and the poor treatment of American journalists which angers them.

On the other hand, Xiong said the understanding of the United States is much better.

As a result of a shortage of balanced information about China, China's and the United States is autocratic, anti-American and expansionistic said.

China has her own problems and it is important to keep in mind the Chinese attach great importance to the independence of China, China is still a developing

Chinese wish to hold an important place in the world, Xiong said, noting the country's size and population. The Chinese want to be treated as an equal counterpart of the U.S., they recognize China is still poor.

On the above fact, Xiong said they aren't sure they can get equal status. As a result, they are very sensitive to what other country and do toward their country and a lack of confidence when dealing with other major powers.

For example, Xiong cited the situation in Hong Kong, which will be from the British government in July. He says there are misconceptions about the issue that affect affairs in the U.S. and Britain.

Chinese also have international about Japan. Many Chinese and the Japanese are arrogant they would not admit the mistake made in World War II. In the Japanese sell high-quality to the United States and low-products to China, and their treat Chinese employees as according to Xiong.

Chinese influence, negative, can be felt in China in effect. Politically, the American government often threatens to impose [against China or to cancel favored Nation treatment for Under these pressures, the government made this kind of compromises," Xiong said.

Chinese products are finding their larger share of China's market to Xiong. Coca Cola is the No. 1 soft drink in China, food companies have won away from Chinese restaurants. Hollywood movies are also the source of income for Chinese

influences have made the United States a controversial in Chinese, Xiong said.

On the hand, the Chinese people in America for help, assistance, support. They like to learn something in this great country. It may be thought, lifestyle or only a long said.

On the other hand, they doubt they really can get what they want in America just taking this to control China," Xiong said. In contradiction, feeling not belongs to the leaders of the but also to the grassroot level.

China has been and will be a developing country for a long time. Although there is economic in China and the adoption of a policy in the late 1970s was slow, it is still one of the poorest in the world with a per capita about U.S. \$500.

International profs add depth to teaching

By LIN LIAN ONG
University Staff Writer

They come from all over the world to impart their knowledge to BYU students. However, they are few.

Despite variations among cultural, economic, political and geographical environments, BYU's international faculty, numbering about 50, seem to be coping admirably.

"In the beginning, I felt a lot of differences between the Oriental society and the western society, but with the passing of time, I began to feel very comfortable because we have the gospel, and the gospel levels all the differences between western culture and Oriental culture," said Dong Sull Choi, an associate professor in the Religious Education Department who is from South Korea.

Choi said he feels at home in Utah. He has stayed here for almost 15 years. The problems he encountered in the beginning have been replaced by feelings of happiness and comfort.

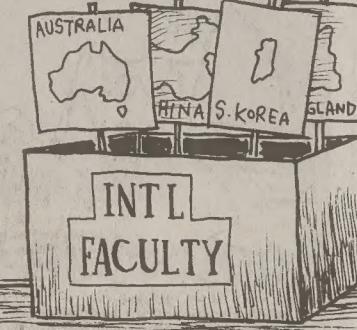
Another international instructor in the Religious Education Department, Gaye Strathearn from Brisbane, Australia, looks at the situation from a dissimilar perspective.

"It's not home. There's no place like home. There are differences but that's part of the fun in traveling," Strathearn said.

"I tell everyone at the beginning of class to jump up and down if they don't understand me," Strathearn said regarding her accent. She knew some did not understand her when she first came.

Before her journey to the United States, Strathearn was a physical therapist at home. She decided to teach at BYU when she studied abroad in Israel.

"I saw there was way more you can learn from a teacher than just from books," Strathearn said. She has taught at BYU for about one and one-half years.



Choi, on the other hand, chose to teach at BYU after being encouraged by In Sang Han, who was a regional representative for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the time. Choi is the only Asian in BYU's religion faculty.

After converting to the LDS church, Choi lost his employment as a Presbyterian minister and as a university professor teaching courses in the New and Old Testaments, history of Christianity, world religions, Greek, Hebrew and Latin. He was named a heretic.

Choi said he likes to follow the maxim — do in Rome as the Romans do. He has given up the lunar calendar and Korean festivals for the American ones because this is America.

Choi also does not mind people mispronouncing his name. He said if it is easier and more comfortable for Americans to pronounce it a certain way, it does not matter because he understands differences among languages.

Just as the international faculty encounters cultural differences, the students at BYU studying under them also see these distinctive traits.

Shelly Gonska, a sophomore from Southington, Conn. majoring in French, observes some differences between learning French from local French speakers and from the French themselves. She explained that all her French classes up until college level were taught by Americans.

Although both students and teachers from disparate cultures and countries note distinct characteristics, they may find common ground in their opinion of BYU.

Choi summed it up saying, "I don't think I can find a more beautiful, excellent or spiritual environment than this school's environment."

Faculty holds monthly brown bag discussion

By CATHY HADDOCK
University Staff Writer

Brown Bag Discussions, sponsored by the Faculty Center, provide an opportunity for faculty to discuss ways to incorporate both religious and secular learning at BYU.

The discussions are dedicated to promoting good practice in teaching and learning for the faculty and students at the university. These discussions are focused on combining strong religious faith and serious intellectual effort.

Efforts are focused on a system-wide strategy of creating change in the faculty and in campus units.

When speaking of BYU, President Gordon B. Hinckley said, "This institution is unique. It is remarkable. It is a continuing experiment on a great premise that a large and complex university can be first class academically while nurturing an environment of faith in God and the practice of Christian principles."

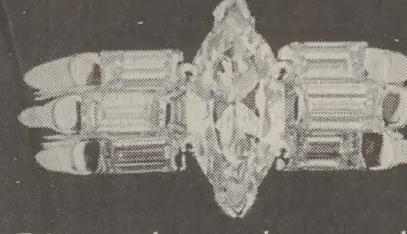
Brown Bag Discussions have taken place Nov. 14, Dec. 12 and Jan. 29. The next discussion, focusing on the

issue of combining the sacred and secular using a psychology angle, will take place this Wednesday.

The upcoming discussion will address a range of issues such as what distinguishes the sacred from the secular, are there some endeavors important to humankind in which the sacred is irrelevant and is success at combining the sacred and secular simply a matter of "process" or should we be concerned with the content of what is taught?

Richard N. Williams, a professor of psychology, will lead the discussion.

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Childbirth attitudes span cultures

By MARY WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

BYU students come from a multitude of different backgrounds, but many may share a common cultural attitude toward childbirth.

Lynn Callister, the associate dean over-curriculum in the College of Nursing, has researched cultural meanings of childbirth in various countries. These include the meanings for American women who belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Canadian Orthodox-Jewish women, Guatemalan Catholic women and Jordanian Muslim women.

"Each religious culture looks at childbirth a little differently. However, childbirth does tie them together in the sense that childbirth is a significant life-changing event in all cultures," Callister said.

According to Callister, women in more traditional societies are more strict in living their religious beliefs. "It is considered a fulfillment of their role as women to have children."

Julia Caswell, a BYU professor from Bulgaria, agrees. "Bulgarians are Orthodox in their religion and are very

family conscious. They have small families comprised of only one child. The child is planned for in advance," Caswell said.

"Each religious culture looks at childbirth a little differently. However, childbirth does tie them together in the sense that childbirth is a significant life-changing event in all cultures."

— Lynn Callister,
associate dean of curriculum
college of nursing

Bulgarian women are required to stay two weeks in the hospital and have a totally natural childbirth. "Bulgaria has socialized medicine, so everything is paid for," she said.

Allyson Nemelka, a senior majoring

in history from Mapleton, served an LDS mission in Hungary. "Hungary also has socialized medicine, and the Catholic government subsidizes families that have more than three children," she said. "The strangest part of their childbirth culture is that mothers are not allowed to hold their newborn child in the hospital."

Nemelka said Hungarians love kids but can't afford to have many.

Caswell said the same thing happens in Bulgaria. "The parents work two to three jobs just to provide their child with the very best. They are very child oriented, and their child is given all sorts of lessons. They often compare their child to a flower — they only have one seed (child) to plant, and they want to do all they can to help it (their child) bloom."

In some cultures, the gender of the child is considered important.

"The Jordanian Muslim women I interviewed value all children, but they do feel an extra burden to have a son," Callister said.

Caswell said when a boy is born in Bulgaria, a big feast is given, whereas if a girl is born, the festivities aren't as great, and the family may even mourn.



Ryan West/Daily Universe

Football in February

Playing a muddy game of tackle football, BYU students take advantage of a grassy field at

Deseret Towers. These students, from Deseret Towers, played for nearly four hours.

Clubnotes

A Cappella Club: Come join the fun! We'll be meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2015 JKHB for a video of Bobby McFerrin, donuts and singing.

American Studies Association: American Studies presents "Current Topics on the African-American Experience: Blacks and Mormonism" by Darron Smith, Hon 230R, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in 374 MARB. For questions, call Alicia Call at 221-0954.

BYU Amateur Radio Club: The BYU Amateur Club will be meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 265 CTB. Please contact Deric Eldredge with any questions at 371-6664.

Cancer Awareness Group: Come learn how to get involved. Our meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in 103 JSB. We will be discussing and planning our annual 5K race and Bio-Ag Week activities. For questions, call Laura Bagley at 375-9924.

Kids learn languages from books

By MARY WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

Children of BYU students are learning early about other languages and cultures with the help of foreign-language children's books sold in the BYU Bookstore.

"The BYU Bookstore does quite well with foreign-language books. I think this is because BYU has a lot of foreign students and a lot of intercultural marriages. Consequently, more than one language is spoken in the home, and the children are read to in various languages," said Leon Archibald, book buyer in the children's department of the BYU Bookstore.

Archibald said when BYU started to offer Spanish immersion classes, the demand for children's books in Spanish increased. "So I created a separate Spanish section, which is still going strong," Archibald said.

Past experiences may be another reason why foreign books are popular. Some say BYU students are interested in passing on their love for other languages and cultures because of their own cultural experiences.

"Not only does BYU have a big foreign-language department, but a lot of students have lived in foreign countries either on their missions or study abroad, etc. They want to teach their children to also appreciate the language and culture," Archibald said.

However, Madison Sowell, chair of the French and Italian Department, said that foreign-language children's books are only as effective as the parents make them.

"Both parents need to speak the foreign language in the home. Otherwise, it's just words on a paper to the children. To really grasp the language, children need an oral model," Sowell said.

Sowell compared the books to an encyclopedia. "These books contain a wealth of knowledge and information, but children need the right tools to get to the knowledge and information."

Sowell said that parents can act as learning tools by being role-models.

Collectible Card Gaming Club: Come and play duels and tournaments. We meet in 1223 SFLC Wednesday nights from 7 to 11. Our web page is <http://students.cs.byu.edu/~istook/cgc.html>. For questions, call Michael Wickham at 375-1390.

English Society: English Society presents Movie Night! We'll feature James Joyce's "The Dead" Thursday at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For questions, call Amy Osmond at 377-7853.

Intercollegiate Knights: Still looking for your Valentine? Come to a free dance sponsored by I.K. Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Knight Manguin Building. For questions, call Brian Fowers at 226-1442.

Internet Club: Refreshments served! All are welcome to our meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ronald A. Crabtree Technology Building. The subject is network configuration. Look us up on the I-Club web page: <http://www.et.byu.edu/ericp/club> or e-mail at e@byu.edu.

Japan Club: The opening social is Friday at 7 p.m. in 170 JSB, and our upcoming sushi party is on Feb. 28 at

7 p.m. at the Amanda Knight Hall. For questions, call Christopher Okawa at 223-9202.

VOICE: Thursday evening at 8, in 240 CTB, we will be hearing from BYU law professor, Cheryl Preston. She will be speaking on women and pornography. Please join us! For questions, call Christina Kemeny at 377-7853.

There will be a Devotional Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. There will be a speaker and a continental breakfast.

Are you thinking about Valentines? Honors invites you to join in making Valentine cards for Utah State Hospital patients, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., 241 MSRB. Refreshments will be served.

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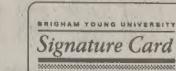
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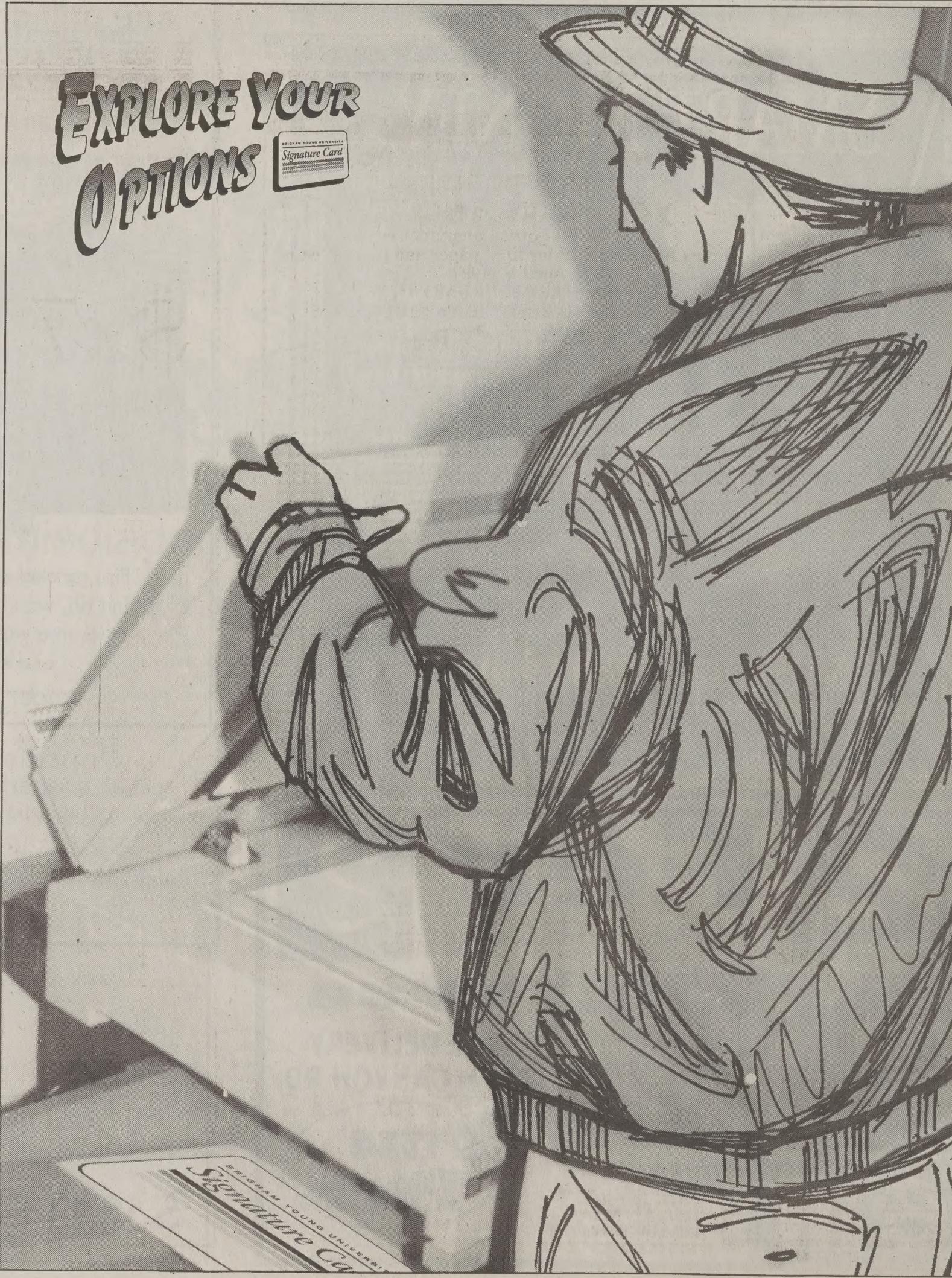
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King Cake sweetens Mardi Gras fun

RAJARED WEBBER
University Staff Writer

King Cake is often associated with holiness. Likewise, cake plays a critical role in the world's largest celebration of Mardi Gras.

King Cake is the traditional food of the Mardi Gras. The ring-shaped cake features a bean baked inside — anything from a baby to a bean. The tokens are the Jesus Christ and the three wise men who visited Christ at His birth.

A delicious treat that starts and ends the celebration of Mardi

Gras is based around food, King Cake symbolized that it is King. King Cake is found only in Mardi Gras," said Jennifer, a senior majoring in accounting from Slidell, La.

In Louisiana, participants in the Mardi Gras tradition begin holding King Cake parties twelve days after Christmas. The host responsible for the party brings a King Cake for all to

share a baby inside them representing the Christ child. It has to do with three kings visiting Jesus," said Jennifer.

Any person who finds the token in their cake is the host who organizes the next party and the next which keeps the winter season going with a string of parties.

Celebrations and revelers hold King Cake parties until the first day of Lent or Fat Tuesday, which is Mardi Gras.

King Cake

1/2 cup of warm water	2 T. yeast	2/3 cup of sugar
4 cups of flour	1 tsp nutmeg	1 tsp cinnamon
2 tsp salt	1 tsp lemon rind	1/2 cup warm milk
12 T. sugar		
Food coloring: purple, yellow and green		

Egg Wash:	1 egg	1 T. milk
Icing:	3 cups of powdered sugar	
1/4 cup lemon juice	1/4 water	

Combine water, yeast and 2 T. sugar in bowl. Let rise for 3 min. Mix again and let rise for 10 minutes or until it doubles in size.

In large bowl, sift flour, sugar and spices, and then add lemon rind. Make a hole in dry ingredients and add yeast mix, milk and yolks. After mix is smoothly mixed, beat in 8 T. butter. Shape dough into a ball and knead on a lightly floured surface. Add liberal amounts of flour and knead until no longer sticky. Coat dough ball with softened butter. Let dough rise one hour. Punch down dough on floured surface. Shape dough into a long tube. Form a ring of dough on buttered cookie sheet, and let rise until it doubles in size.

Brush dough with mixture of egg 1 T. milk. Bake 25-35 min. until golden brown.



The size, flavor and color of the cake varies. In fact, over time the cake has grown more fancy. Updike said the basic King Cake is a big cinnamon roll shaped into a ring.

Michele Davis, a senior majoring in Public Relations from Slidell, La., made a King Cake the last two years and plans on making a cake this year.

"You can get them with cream cheese, cinnamon sugar, or with fruit

filling," Davis said. "Some are braided and sprinkled with colored sugars in Mardi Gras colors — purple, green and yellow."

However, in the beginning, the cake was simple and made in honor of the three kings who sought to bestow gifts to the Christ child.

In other parts of the world, the King Cake tradition of having cake at parties is the same, but the consequences of

getting a token is different.

In Europe, the cake contains a bean. When someone gets a piece of cake with the bean, the person is obliged to portray one of the kings. In Latin America people also put a small figure inside the cake to represent baby Jesus. When a person gets the piece with the baby doll they are to expect good luck.

getting a token is different.

The day sometimes falls in February, sometimes in March, depending on what date Pope Gregory's calendar has established as beginning of Lent in a given year. Mardi Gras last fell on March 9 in 1943 but won't fall there again until 2038.

More than \$15 million will be spent on Mardi Gras and its previous festivities. While the city grants parade permits and police patrol the parade route, financing comes solely from the various organizations members, who pay dues.

Carnival balls cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Throws — items thrown from floats consisting of beads, chewing gum and other trinkets — add up to at least \$2 million.

In the beginnings of Mardi Gras and other festivities, the cost was much lower and organization was non-existent.

Mardi Gras has Latin, Roman Catholic roots

SHAUNNA LEAVITT
University Staff Writer

The celebration of Mardi Gras has grown in New Orleans. What exactly does Mardi Gras mean and where did it come from? It's French for Fat Tuesday.

On the last day before the beginning of the feast before the fast, the day before Ash Wednesday. Mardi Gras is the last day of the pre-Lenten season in New Orleans.

But to most residents of New Orleans, Mardi Gras is more than just a day.

"Mardi Gras is a spirit. I believe it is an immortal one," said Robert Tallant, author of the book, "Mardi Gras." "It is certain that it is at least as immortal as man's ability to make believe, to escape the dreariness of the everyday life that is most men's potion, to have fun, to laugh and to play. I doubt that many of us want more immortality than that, not if we have much sense."

New Orleans was once entirely Latin

and Roman Catholic, only the fact that Ash Wednesday is the day after Mardi Gras and the beginning of Lent, leaves evidence of religious beginning. People of every religion and those with no religion enjoy the festivities together without thought or memory of its meaning.

To those who live in New Orleans, Mardi Gras is the most important date on the city's calendar. Even before Christmas, there are signs up to raise enthusiasm for the upcoming balls, parades and carnivals.

So when is Mardi Gras? It depends. Ash Wednesday is 40 days and six Sundays before Easter. Ash Wednesday is moveable because Easter is moveable. Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon that follows the Spring Equinox. Forty-six days back is thus Ash Wednesday and the 47th day back is Mardi Gras.

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AP photo

CARNIVAL ROYALTY: Brazilian Carnival King Momo I, Alex de Oliveira and the Carnival Queen Tatiana Garcez de Silva, dance during a pre-carnival party at the Scala Club in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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Catholics sacrifice for Lent

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN

University Staff Writer

After the partying and fun of Mardi Gras are over, Catholics will begin a time of sacrifice and preparation known as Lent.

Father James Blaine of the St. Peters Catholic Church in American Fork said Lent was originally the last instruction period for adults who were to be baptized on Easter Sunday.

"Lent is now a time for all of the faithful to prepare for the celebration of Easter along with those who are preparing to be baptized," Blaine said.

The Lent season lasts 40 days. The number 40 is symbolic in the scriptures. The children of Israel wandered in the wilderness for 40 years and Jesus was with the apostles in Jerusalem for 40 days before ascending into heaven.

"Lent is a time of prayer, a deepening of your faith and repentance for your sins," said Father Walter Riendeau, pastor of St. Andres parish in Pleasant Grove. "We are living out our baptismal grace. Lent is a time of spiritual purification. Lent comes from a word that means spring."

Ron Krapfl, father of two BYU students and devout Catholic said, "It's a time where you make an inventory of your spiritual life and try to work on the part of your life that has problems."

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday and Catholics participate in a fast from meat and snacking between meals. They also cut down the quantity of

food to two meals that day.

On Ash Wednesday, Catholics have the ashes from burnt palms applied to their foreheads in the shape of a cross for remembrance.

During Lent, Catholics give up something in their lives they feel needs improvement. Some Catholics will give up watching television, smoking, drinking alcoholic beverages or overeating.

"It is a time of sacrifice as a means of doing penance," Krapfl said.

Father Blaine said, "We encourage confessions and attending mass outside of Sunday during Lent."

One of the more significant days during Lent is Palm Sunday, the Sunday before Easter. This day is in commemoration of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

The Thursday before Easter, known as Holy Thursday, is also significant. Blaine said on Holy Thursday they have a special service in which the pastor washes the feet of selected people from the parish just as Christ washed the feet of his apostles at the last supper.

Easter Vigil, held the night before Easter, concludes Lent. This is the time when new converts are received into the church by baptism. Baptism is the culmination of a one-year period of instruction about the basic doctrines of the Catholic church.

While Mardi Gras, literally 'Fat Tuesday', is celebrated by only some Catholics, Lent is a church-wide event.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1997 PAGE

Cougar gymnasts 'a little flat' vs. Sooners

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team was defeated by Oklahoma Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto described BYU's eighth-ranked men's gymnastics team as "a little flat," Friday night, but that didn't stop them from scoring just five-one-hundredths of a point less than last week's season-best 224.7 in a 226.25-224.65 loss to the fifth-ranked Sooners.

"We came out bad on floor," Sakamoto said. "And when you start bad, it's hard to come back."

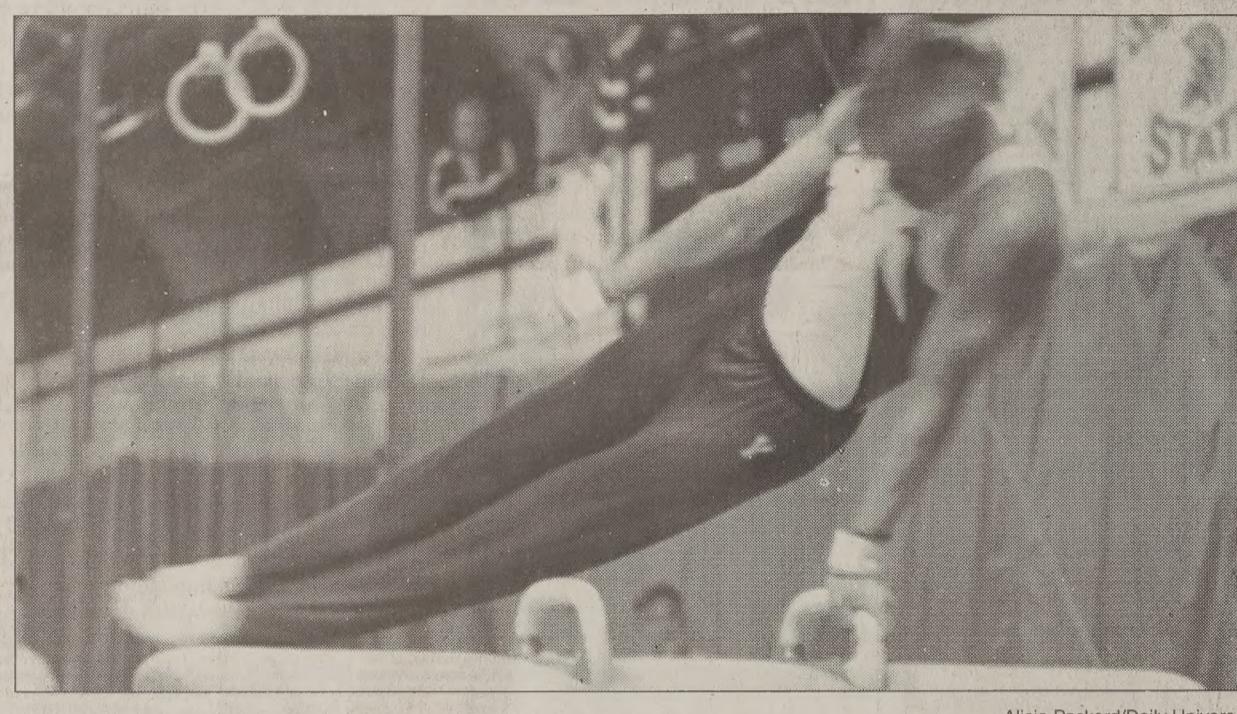
The Cougars did come back after a few disappointing scores. The team received only a 37.3 on the floor and they had a rough pommel horse outing which resulted in a 36.95.

The vault and still rings were a different story, however. On the vault, which was the worst event for the Cougars last week, they earned the respectable score of 37.25. On the still rings, the Cougars earned a 37.7.

During that same time, Oklahoma was picking up between .25 and .60 in every event and led by two full points (151.2-149.2) after the first four events.

In the final two events of the night, the Cougars made their comeback. The Cougars hit six-for-six on the parallel bars and fell fewer times than Oklahoma on the high bar to pick up four-tenths of a point on the Sooners.

Oklahoma senior Cagey Bryan, a Woods Cross, Utah native, easily won the all-around honor, scoring 58.15.



Alyia Packard/Daily Universe

BACK IN THE SADDLE: BYU gymnast Courtney Bramwell completes his routine on the pommel horse in Friday night's action at Smith Fieldhouse.

The eighth-ranked Cougars narrowly lost to the University of Oklahoma, falling short by two points.

BYU's Guard Young came in second with 56.9. Young's score was a personal best for him and the best by a Cougar gymnast this year. BYU's Fabricio Olsson came in third in the all-around with a 55.45.

Bryan was solid on every event, ranging from a 9.55 on pommel horse to a 9.8 on still rings and a 9.8 on the

vault.

Highlights for the Cougars were a career-best 9.75 for Young on the floor exercise and a career-best 9.75 on the parallel bars. Rob Rimpini also had two career-best scores with a 9.6 on the parallel bars and a 9.5 on the high bar. Freshman Chris Hart, going all-around for the first time in his

career, scored two career-bests with a 9.35 on the floor exercise and a 9.55 on the parallel bars.

The Cougars have a week off before going up against Oklahoma and Nebraska in Oklahoma City on Feb. 21. BYU's next, and last, home meet is Feb. 28 when the Cougars will take on the Air Force Academy.

Split track squad successful in two meets

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team split up this weekend and sent some track members to participate in the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska while the remainder of the team traveled to Pocatello, Idaho to participate in a quadruple meet against Idaho State University, Utah State University and Long Beach State.

The Cornhusker Invitational was a two day meet that went from Friday to Saturday. Track members from over fifty schools participated in the invitational.

BYU assistant track coach Mark Robison said that the Cornhusker Invitational was a great chance for some of BYU's track team members to make qualifying marks for the NCAA finals.

Only six members of the track team ended up traveling to Nebraska to participate and BYU head coach Willard Hirsch journeyed with them.

On Friday, BYU's Leonard Myles-Mills ran the 60 meter race. The 60 meter is an odd distance for the collegiate

arena. Mills, however, ended up qualifying for the finals then went on to take second place with a time of 6.71.

"Leonard did extremely well considering that he got off to such a horrendous start," Hirsch said.

BYU's Neil Jensen did well at the invitational. Jensen got a personal best with a pole vault of 16' 8.75". This was enough to give him third place.

BYU's Marek Samseli also did really well, in the triple jump. Samseli jumped 51' 1" to achieve third place.

BYU's Clayton Patch had a good outing in the 400 meters. Patch qualified for the finals and went on to finish fifth.

"It was a split squad and it looks like they (those who went to Pocatello) did well there and the kids who went back to Nebraska did a good job," Hirsch said.

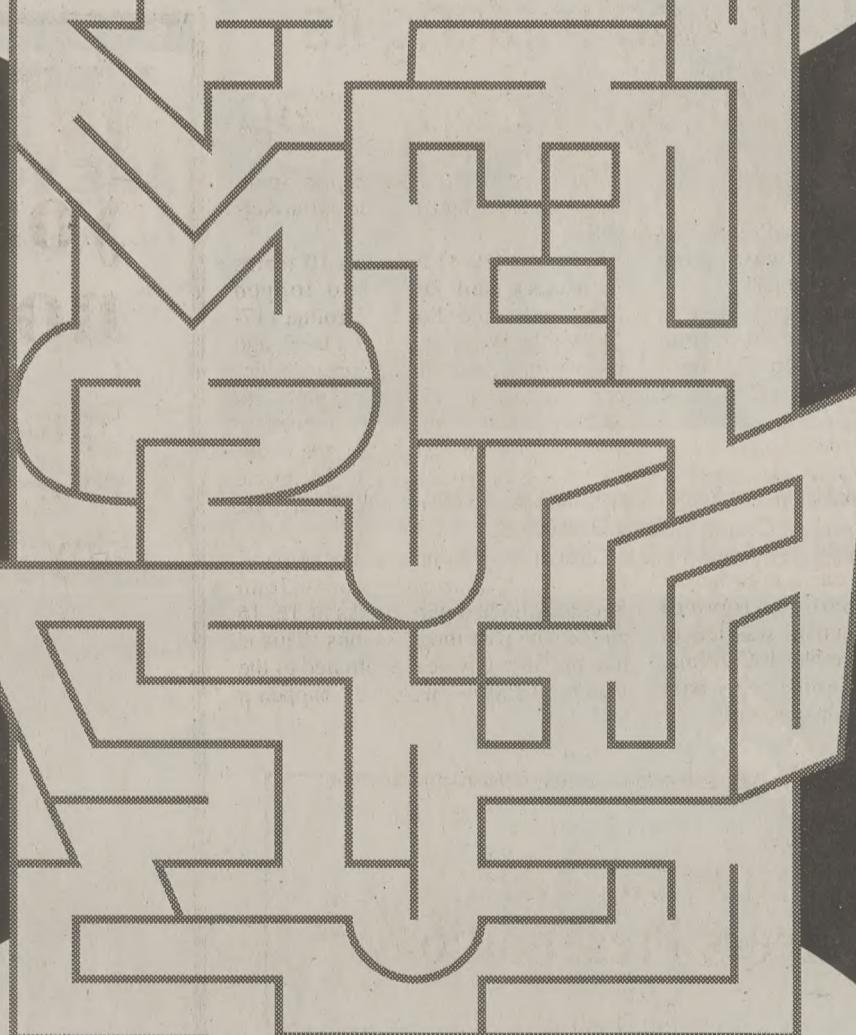
In Pocatello, the rest of the men's track team scored some impressive numbers.

BYU's Erik Sorenson won the 55 meters with a time of 6.39. Cory Neddo got third and set a personal best in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 56' 10.5". Adam Callahan won the high jump by jumping 6'11".

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remaining to seal the victory.

"We played a strong game beginning to end," Schmidt said. "When (Denver) scored and was in one, we bounced right back and scored ourselves. They beat us earlier in the season, so it was nice to come back and win solidly."

"In front of great goaltending, we played really well," IceCats head coach Royle Schmidt said. "We were able to put good pressure on Denver in their zone and forced a lot of turnovers. Had their goalie not been on, we could have really put up a big score."

The IceCats started the game strong, outshooting Denver 14-9 in the first period. Walton scored the first of his three goals to give Provo the early lead — a lead it never relinquished.

"Indy (Walton) really played tough," Schmidt said. "Not only did he score three goals, but he had a hit that knocked out a pane of glass. He was a strong presence on the ice all night."

Walton, whose three goals gave him his second hat-trick in four games, added a power-play goal in the second period to put Provo up 2-0. Denver

scored a power-play goal of its own early in the third period, but Walton answered four minutes later with his final goal to increase the IceCats' lead to 3-1. Sophomore Jim Dahl scored the IceCats' final goal with 5:30

on the Air Force Academy.

"It was great to beat Denver, but we're still ahead of us in the standings," Schmidt said.

"We feel we're a better team, we've proven we can beat them, we don't do us any good."

The IceCats travel to Ogden for their next game where they will face State University on Friday.

Cougars drop match to USC, bound in sweeps of Loyola

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
University Sports Writer

The No. 2 ranked BYU men's volleyball team was defeated by the University of Southern California then defeated Loyola Marymount twice in a three day span last week.

"Cougars were upset by USC in five games. The match lasted almost three hours. The Cougars started the match winning the first game 15-10. However, came back in the second and won 15-13.

"In the first two games, both teams played very poorly," BYU coach Carl McGown said. "In games three and four, both teams played very well."

BYU went up two games to one to win in the third game 15-

15. The Cougars needing only one win to take the match, the win was pivotal. The game was close with BYU coming to within one of USC, as the Cougars lead 12-11. USC then won the final three points and won the fourth game 15-11.

The fifth game was rally scoring which means that there is a point for every serve. The Cougars started out well in the game, but USC came back to win the game 15-10.

BYU was led by Ryan Millar with 30 kills. His teammate, Lindemann, also did very well with 28 kills and 12 digs.

The Cougars fell to 3-1 overall and in the Mountain Pacific Federation.

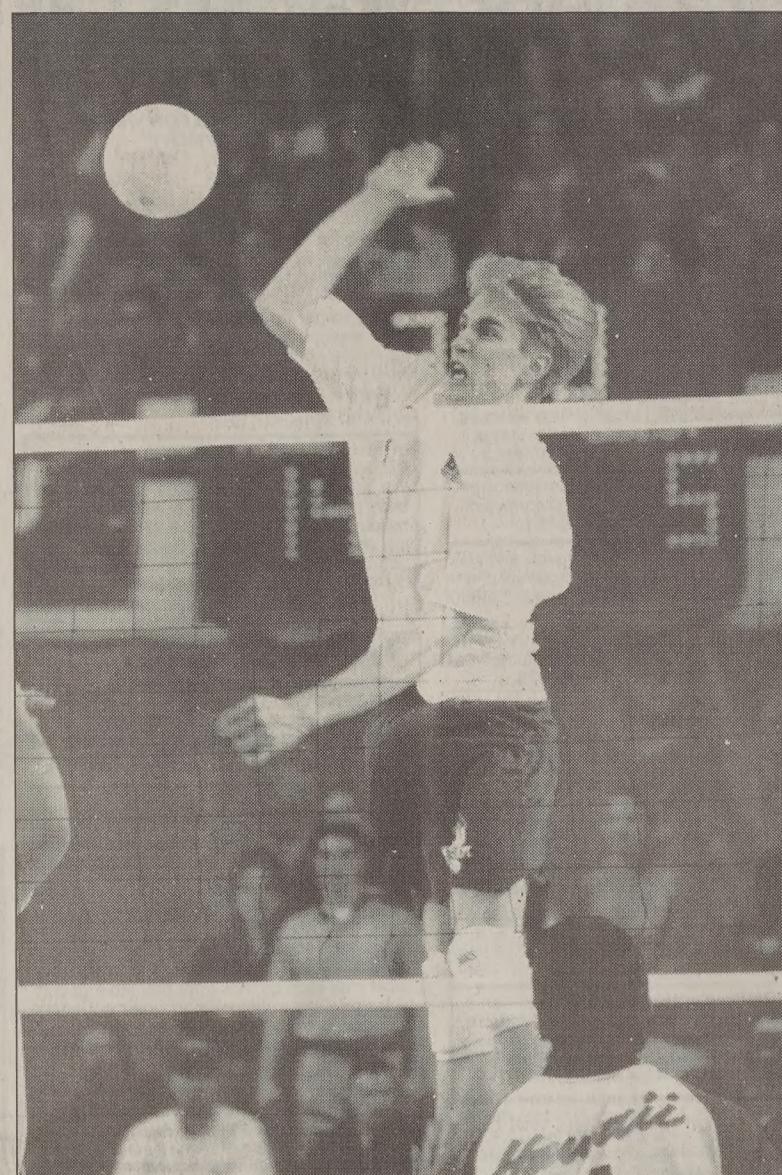
The next night proved to be a dominant story for the Cougars. They played against Loyola Marymount, and the Cougars proved they deserved the No. 2 ranking they received after their win over the University of

South Carolina. The Cougars swept Loyola Marymount in three games and had a hitting average of .409.

The Cougars won the first game 15-12 and then won the second 15-8. The Cougars continued to dominate in the third by winning 15-2.

Millar and Lindemann each had a point to lead the Cougar attack. Middleman setter Chris Pitzak had 22 assists.

The second match against Loyola Marymount was much



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

HAMMER TIME: BYU's Kennan Vance elevates to nail a spike against the University of Hawaii. The No. 2 Cougars fell to USC last week, but came back strong in back-to-back three-game sweeps of Loyola Marymount University.

like the first with the Cougars sweeping in three games.

The Cougars won 15-5, 15-7 and 15-12.

Millar had 24 kills and had a hitting average of .595 for the match.

The Cougars next play against Stanford University on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Before their road trip, BYU was ranked No. 2 and Stanford was ranked No. 1, but Stanford also lost last week to USC. At press time, the new rankings weren't out, but both BYU and Stanford are sure to be remain high in the

poll. "It's going to be a toss up," McGown said. "If we play like we did against Hawaii, we're going to win the match, but if we play like we did against USC, Stanford is going to win."

The Cougars have lost one of their starters for the rest of the season. Steve Hinds, who was injured in the match against Hawaii, underwent surgery. The anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament in his knee were both reconstructed.

Y golfers win season-opener in Mexico

By UNIVERSE SERVICES

The BYU men's golf team shot a tournament best 290 in the final round on Saturday to capture first place in the International Intercollegiate Tournament in Monterey, Mexico.

The Cougar tournament total of 871 (285-296-290) was three strokes ahead of second-place finishers Tennessee and Colorado at 874.

Andy Miller paced BYU, shooting a final round 71 to put him in a tie for sixth individually. His tournament total of 216 (71-74-71) put him just four strokes behind first-place finisher Joel Kribel of Stanford at 212.

Three other Cougar golfers finished in the top 20 individ-

ually. Micheal Henderson tied for eighth with a three-day total of 218 (68-73-77). Henderson had led the Cougar team during the first day of the tournament, shooting a four under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Steve Irwin of Colorado. BYU's Joe Summerhays was close behind in a tie for 11th at 219 (72-74-73).

Jose Garrido tied for 16th at 220 (74-75-71) and Jay Auvigne rounded out the Cougar scores, finishing in a tie for 58th at 228 (78-75-75).

The BYU men's golf team came from behind early in the match. Thursday's competition left the Cougars tied for third with Texas A&M, trailing Colorado and Tennessee.

The tournament, the first for BYU after a winter with little outdoor practice, lasted Thursday through Saturday.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 11, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder L. Tom Perry

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder L. Tom Perry was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1974, after serving as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1972.

His Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served two years with the marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include being a bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a stake presidency in Sacramento, California; high councilor in the New York Stake;

and president of the Boston Stake.

A Logan native, he earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1949 and did graduate work there. His professional career was in retailing, where he served as vice-president and treasurer in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts companies.

He married Virginia Lee in 1947, and they are parents of two daughters and a son. Sister Perry died in 1974. He married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

South Carolina making its mark on college hoops map

By UNIVERSE SERVICES

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Basketball and football have always gone hand in hand. But South Carolina's top 25 for the first time is Clemson at No. 7, South Carolina at No. 12 and the College of Charleston at No. 25.

"It's a good basketball state," said coach Rick Barnes said. "It's just a perception that we're basketball."

South Carolina packed football teams to capacity, even before the 1981 national football championship: Basketball was left to the bowl, where North Carolina, then North Carolina State won the region.

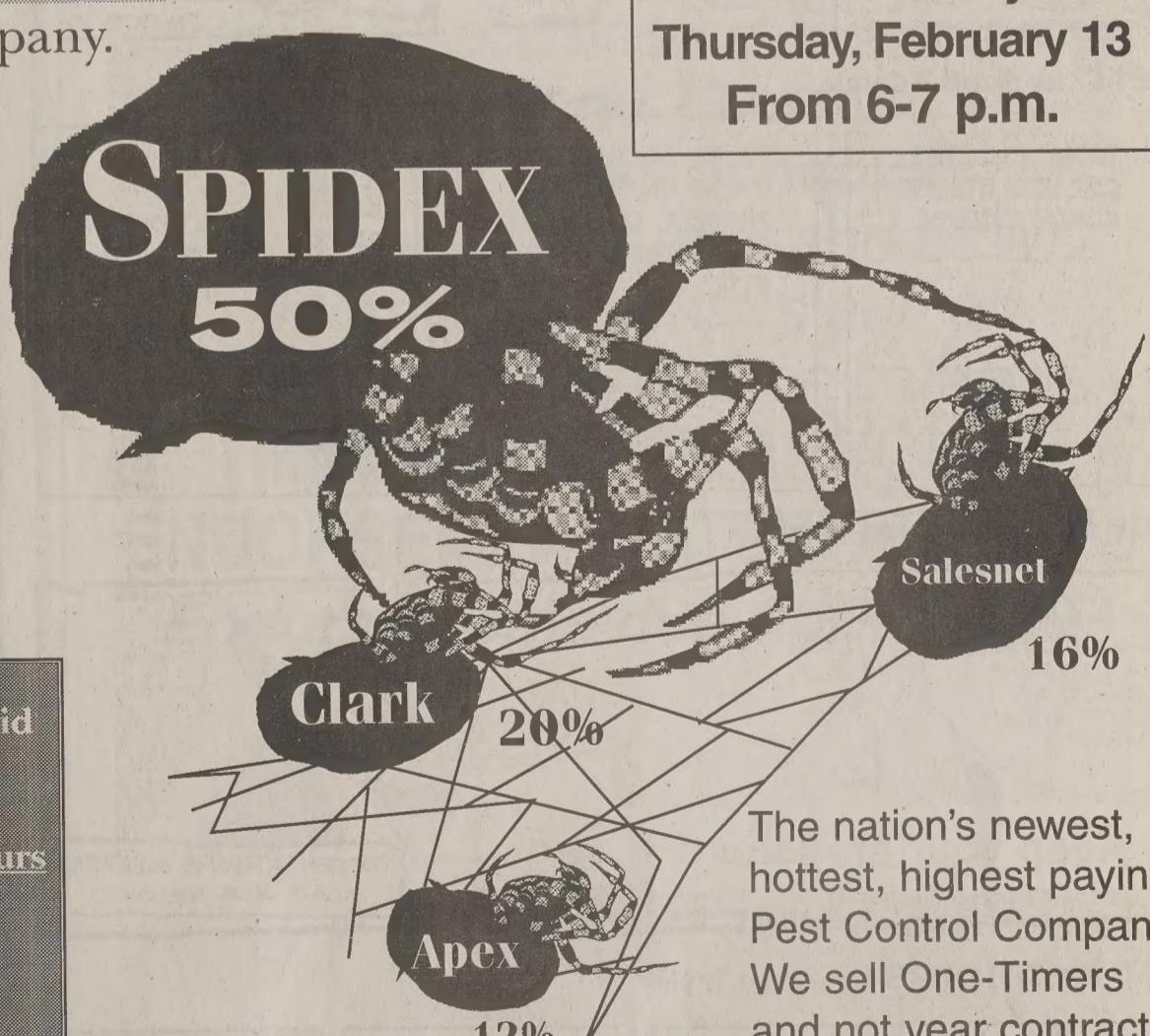
"It takes time to have name recognition," said Charleston coach John Kresse, who had win streaks of 16, 16 and 21 the past three seasons. "This is like the little guy getting invited to the Inaugural Ball — it doesn't happen a lot."

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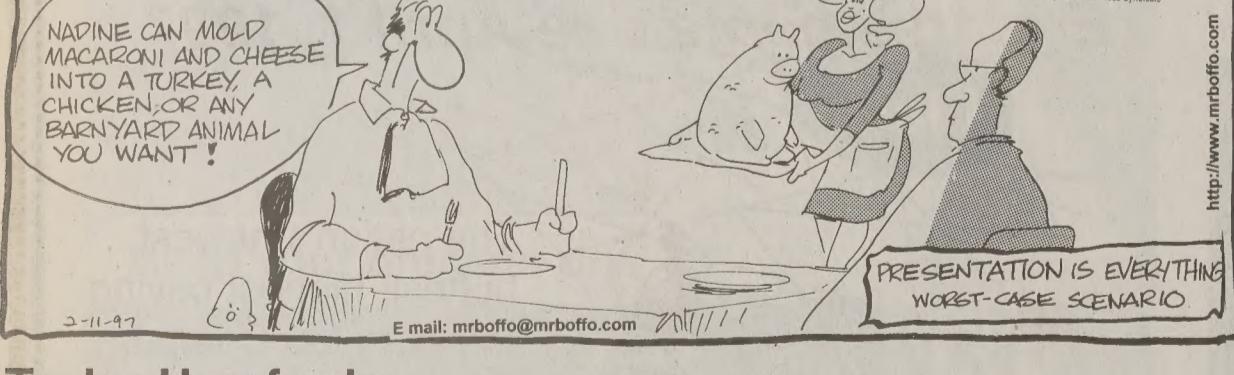
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Salt Lake shootings kill four, wound two

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Separate shooting incidents in Salt Lake County left four people dead and four injured.

Afternoon, a man and a woman were wounded during a gun battle in a Salt Lake City apartment complex. The gun fight began when a group of people upset over a dispute approached a unit of the complex about 1 p.m.

For Bill Geisler said he heard a man look out his living room window to see a man firing a handgun at him. Geisler, who has lived in the complex for more than two years, said there had never been trouble until now.

"Ah, it's fairly quiet here," he said. "It's a very nice place to live, but I don't know like this happens and it's a wonder."

Griffith, 26, who lived at the unit with her brother, died of a bullet to her upper torso, said

Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter.

Steven Barnhurst, 18, of Sandy died of multiple wounds. David Billson, 30, of Salt Lake County was listed today in critical condition at LDS Hospital. He was shot in the upper torso, authorities said.

Sunday night, sheriff's deputies arrested a 19-year-old Magna man in the Taylorsville shootings. The man has past gang affiliations, Potter said. Another man, identified only as Griffith's brother, was also in custody.

The Magna suspect, Barnhurst and two women had gone to the second-floor apartment Sunday to demand money back for methamphetamine they bought earlier in the week, according to investigators.

"They said the drugs were bad," Potter said.

Saturday, 67-year-old Blaine Tripp shot his wife, Lawanna, 65, to death and fired a bullet into the hand of his pregnant 20-year-old granddaughter, Brandy Tripp, before a Murray police officer fatally shot him.

Northwest pipeline explodes Washington for 2nd time

Associated Press

MA, Wash. — Investigators looking at unstable ground as a reason for a second natural gas explosion in as many days in the state.

First in a rural area near Kalama, a fireball that lit up the sky again across much of south-central Washington. No one was hurt in the explosion on a section of pipeline that ran along a ridge above the Columbia River, about five miles west of Interstate 5 between Kalama and.

It had created an eerie orange glow across the western horizon in the dark and Portland, Ore., 35 miles to the south.

Firefighters about two hours earlier had extinguished the flames the fireball had lit in nearby trees and undergrowth.

It was the second break in two days

involving a Northwest Pipeline Corp. pipeline in Washington state. On Saturday night, a fireball lit the sky just south of the Canadian border. No one was hurt in that blast, either.

The first question that came to our mind was sabotage," Cowlitz County Sheriff Brian Pedersen said. "You just don't expect the same pipeline to blow up in two places two days apart."

But there was no evidence of foul play, Pedersen said.

Instead, investigators were considering the possibility that land made unstable by wet weather may have given way beneath the pipeline, as was believed to have happened in the Saturday night blast.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City has a 4,000-mile pipeline system that runs from the Canadian border near Sumas through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1231

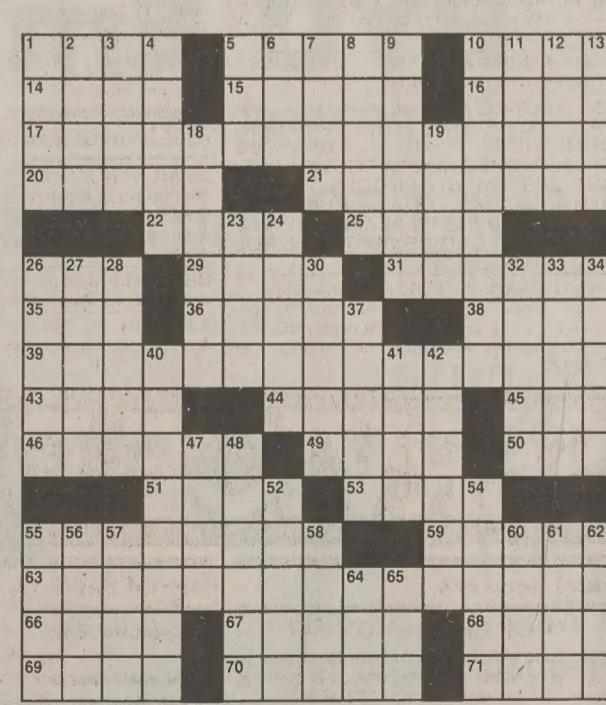
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-NIE HOBART
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-GAPER BRICE
-ARLEM BEACON
-LIER BARTEND
-ES BATS
-TAKE THECAKE
-LIETO RUNAT
-EDGAR KENYA

31 New York's Island
35 Swellhead's problem
36 Number of mousquetaires
38 Invited
39 Unofficial Australian "anthem"
43 Anon's partner
44 — objection (go along)
45 Nurse's bag
46 Lax
49 Garden tool
50 Molly Bloom's last word in "Ulysses"
51 Pot builder
53 Torture chamber item
55 Well-to-do

59 Gut-wrenching feeling
63 1939 Andrews Sisters hit
66 — ideal (perfect model)
67 "Camelot" tunesmith
68 Mariner Ericson
69 Memo abbr.
70 Winter hazard
71 Advanced

1 Steven of Apple computers
2 Once more
3 Prefix with phone
4 Oo:ze
5 Encountered
6 Biblical verb ending
7 "Beg your pardon"
8 Bridge action
9 One of the Carringtons, on "Dynasty"
10 Largest of the United Arab Emirates
11 Fluent
12 Author Jaffe
13 "— to differ!"
18 Pacific Fleet admiral of W.W. II
19 Lady's partner
23 Letters from Calvary
24 Den fathers
26 Drain



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca
27 Century plant
28 Automaton
30 Go-getter
32 Loquacious
33 Jockey Arcaro
34 —foot oil
37 Daub
40 Demonstration test
41 Singer Paul
42 Cobbler's tip
47 Slight
48 Base runner's stat
52 Register
54 Small hill
55 "Dancing Queen" pop group
56 Podiatrists' concerns
57 Potential Guinness Book entry
58 Shade giver
60 Open delight
61 Scrape, as the knee
62 Electee of 1908
64 Female with a wool coat
65 Tennis call

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

First lady praises working mothers

Associated Press

Mrs. Clinton praised women who have made great achievements in the workplace while raising children.

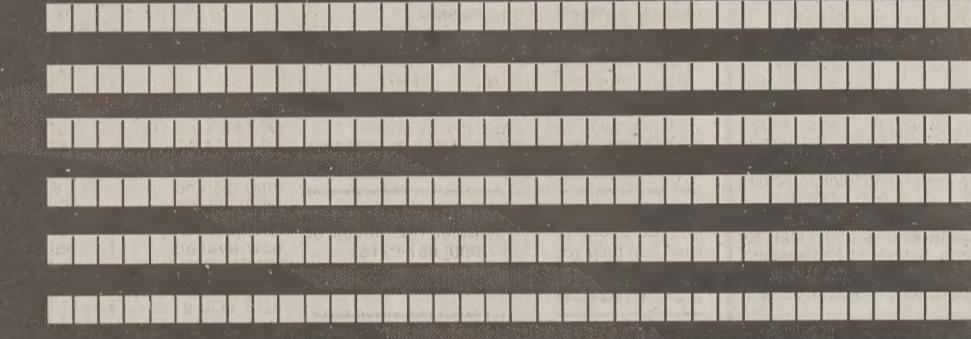
"They have become a driving force in our country, politically, socially and economically as we struggle to determine how we're going to promote stronger families, encourage productivity in the workplace and achieve a greater sense of balance in

our personal and collective lives," she said.

Among the women in government at the luncheon were Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's delegate to the House.

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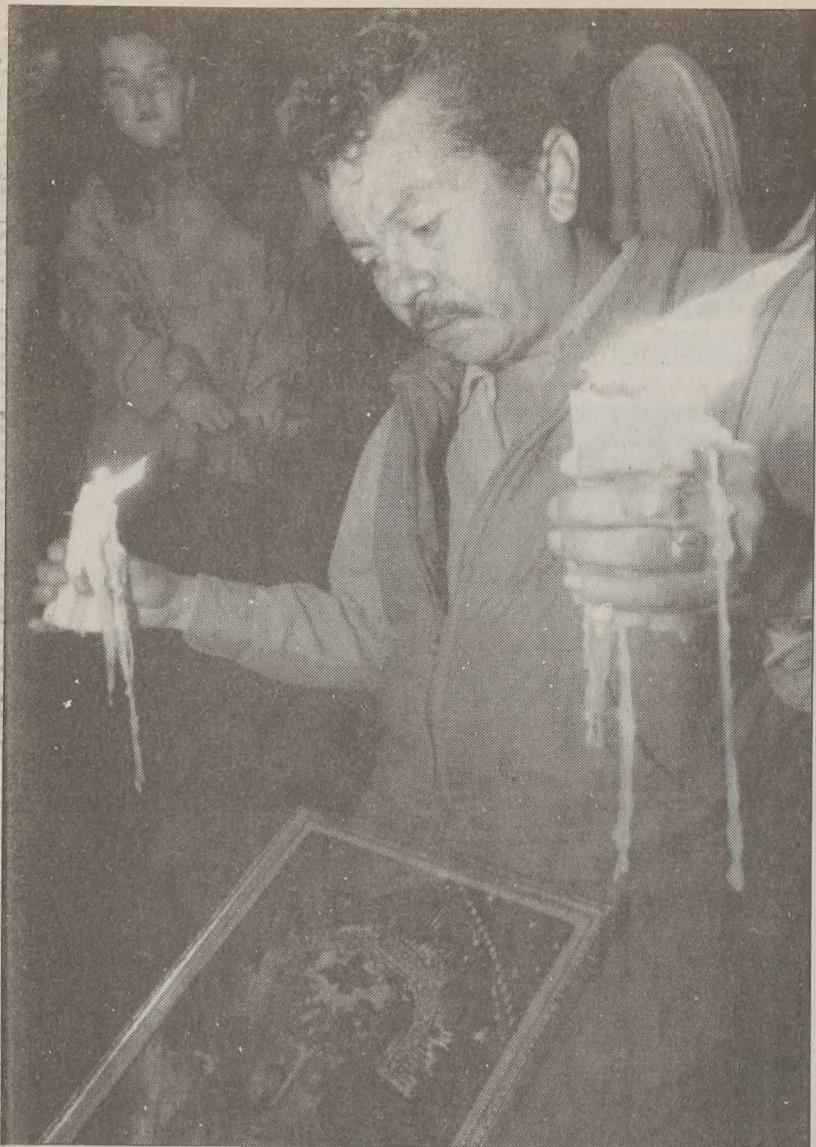
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PRAYERS FOR PEACE: An unidentified man prays for hostages outside the Japanese ambassador's compound in Lima, Peru. An explosion rocked the residence for the second time since the Tupac Amaru leftist rebels seized the compound during a party on the ambassador's residence Dec. 17.

Explosion rocks Peru building again

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — An explosion went off Monday inside the Japanese diplomatic compound where rebels are holding 72 hostages. There was no explanation for the blast, although some police officers suspect it was caused by a rebel mine.

Tupac Amaru rebels who seized the Japanese ambassador's residence in December have said they mined and booby-trapped the home and the garden around the building.

Monday marked the second time an explosion has been heard from inside the walled compound. The first blast occurred in the early weeks of the standoff when a dog apparently triggered a mine.

Santiago Ventura, who lives across the street from the residence, said he witnessed the explosion, saying it went off behind some cars parked inside the compound. The blast threw dirt into the air, Ventura said.

Police officers at the scene said they thought the explosion was caused by a mine planted by the rebels. The officers would not identify themselves, and there was no official comment.

Today's explosion came as authorities worked on final details for the first round of talks between the rebels and Peruvian officials.

Peru's president says those talks could start as early as Tuesday.

"Everything's prepared, with a view to these preliminary talks getting under way," President Alberto Fujimori said Sunday in London, where he is attending a forum on British investment in Latin America.

Fujimori said he was still hoping for a peaceful resolution to the crisis, which began when rebels stormed the Japanese ambassador's house on Dec. 17.

"We will exhaust all pacific mea-

sures so that the way out will not be using force," he said, adding that he would consider using force only if hostages are harmed.

The talks are expected to take place at a private house opposite the ambassador's residence. An armored car will shuttle rebel representatives between the houses.

The Tupac Amaru rebels last met face-to-face with the government negotiator on Dec. 28. Since then, contacts have stalled over rebel demands that the government free their jailed comrades, and the two sides have been exchanging messages through intermediaries.

Fujimori said Tupac Amaru Chief Nestor Cerpa, who led the raid on the residence, was not expected to take part in the preliminary talks. If they prove successful, he will join later.

The rebels will be represented by Cerpa's right-hand man, Rol Rojas Fernandez, known by his nom de guerre "El Arabe" (The Arab).

The government's chief negotiator will be Domingo Palermo, the education minister. Also present will be Red Cross representative Michel Minig, Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani, Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent and Terusuke Terada, a Japanese official.

Rojas Fernandez, a 35-year-old former bus fare collector, was a low-ranking Tupac Amaru member before the attack on the residence. He joined the movement as a student in 1984, when the movement was being founded in Lima universities.

The next year, he participated in attacks on a police headquarters and an international bank office in Lima. He was captured and sentenced to 10 years in prison, but escaped in 1990.

Two of his six siblings are jailed Tupac Amaru members.

"We will exhaust all pacific mea-

1st woman named president in Ecuador

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador has a new president, the first woman in the country's history to hold its highest office.

Ending fears of a military coup, Congress and the country's armed forces agreed Sunday to appoint Rosalia Arteaga, the vice president, as the country's leader.

A three-way fight for the presidency threw Ecuador into political turmoil last week after Congress dismissed President Abdala Bucaram for "mental incapacity." Bucaram — who calls himself the "force of the poor" and El Loco, or "the crazy one" — had refused to step down.

For three days, Ecuador had three claimants to the presidency — Bucaram, Arteaga and Fabian Alarcon, the congressional leader named by fellow lawmakers Thursday to replace Bucaram.

The armed forces warned of the chaotic consequences of a power vacuum and urged the different parties to find a peaceful solution. Concern grew as violent anti-government protests swept the capital and other cities, raising fears that the military would seize power.

The agreement engineered by the military puts Arteaga in power until Congress names an interim president who is to call elections within a year and govern until a new elected president takes office in August 1998 for a four-year term.

Arteaga is to return to being vice president when the interim president is named, according to the agreement.

According to a copy of the congressional measure published today, the interim president is to be chosen with a simple majority of Congress' 82 seats.

Congress is planning to convene Tuesday to begin debate on who the interim president will be.

On Sunday, Arteaga questioned whether the Congress has the right to name a president. She said a constitutional reform was needed.

Since the start of the crisis, Arteaga has contended that under the present constitution, the vice president is the successor to the president.

Gil Barragan, Arteaga's choice for interior minister, said Congress has no right under the constitution to name a replacement for Arteaga.

"Congress must reform the constitution because it cannot elect an interim president. If it does, it would be violating the constitution," he said Monday.

"The president would be willing to agree to leave the post when the figure of an interim president is in the constitution," he added. "Otherwise she would be an accomplice to an unconstitutional act and she does not want to do that."

Sunday's unanimous congressional vote brought relief to Ecuadoreans, after street protests against Bucaram peaked with a nationwide 48-hour strike last week.

Police removed the barbed wire that had kept protesters from near the government palace.

Bucaram continued to insist Sunday he was the constitutionally elected president but conceded that he had lost power to "conspirators" supported by the armed forces.

"What is being formed in Congress is a civilian dictatorship," he charged.

"Remember me. In a short time these same people are going to beg me on their knees to come back," he told reporters in his hometown

of Guayaquil, the west coast port where he flew Friday night after barricading himself in the national palace for three days.

Arteaga, 40, is one of the few women to rise to the presidency of a Latin American nation. Among the others: Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua, Lydia Gueiler Tejada in Bolivia, and Isabel Peron in Argentina.

The armed forces declared their loyalty to Arteaga Sunday.

"The armed forces have given the political class a historic lesson," Arteaga said Sunday as she

assumed office in the palace with military chief Paco Moncayo at her side.

"The armed forces were patriotic and honest in dealing with the crisis. They are an example of Latin America," she said.

Speaking earlier on national television, the new president had waged "a very important battle against corruption."

It was a clear reference to Bucaram, whose critics him of corruption, nepotism and embarrassing behavior during his six months in office.

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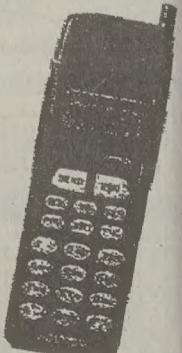
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